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THE NATIONAL ESPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Amusements National—Miss Minule Maddern, Albaron's—Darlow, Wilson & Rankin's Min-

Funce-Myra Goodwin in "Sb." REEDO'S-National Ideal Comic Opera Co.

DIME MUSEUM-Louise Arnot, Consque-Female Minstrels. WASHINGTON HINE-Ninth and R. I. avenue, EST. EINE-Finest skating surface in the city.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL IN A few days, publish in its columns a directory of the hotels and boarding houses of Washington Those desiring to avail themselves of its advantages will please send in their names and addresses to the business office of this paper.

Tun longest possible vacation between two Congresses will end next Monday.

Tun first bill passed by Congress should be the Hoar presidential succession bill or its coulvalent.

Tun home rulers are the only party who ere satisfied with the results of the parilamentary elections.

ECCREMT would be less unwelcome to the people of this District in any other shape then that of a proposition to pinch or cripple the public schools.

PRITZ EMMET says he will never fulfill nnother theatrical engagement. If he will not quit drinking and keep faith with the public he should stick to this determination.

Russen has it that Roswell P. Flower has lest \$500,000 in recent coal oil operations. Few men are so fortunate as to be able to expend that amount in a brief course of commercial lessons.

CASTELAR announces that he will continue to oppose all violent attempts to establish the Spanish republic, and desires that result to be obtained peacefully and by the will of the people alone.

THE Robert Emmet branch of the Irish National League held an extremely pleasant meeting last evening. The news from the British parliamentary elections gave them abundant cause for jubilation.

It is proper for the REFURLICAN to state timated any wish for or against his election to the presidency pro tem, of the Sen

ALTHOUGH quite a number of national nulsances who disgraced the forty-eighth by the Cincinnat Volksblatt as having Congress falled of re-election, who can say made the declaration to the committee of that their places will not be ably filled in the forty-ninth Congress by magnificently asfulue new members?

ALTHOUGH Gen. Logan is not now a member of the Senate and cannot be chosen president pro tempore until sworn in, the precedent of March 5, 1877-when, on motion of Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Ferry was sworn in us presiding officer, the oath being adminis-tered by Senator Howe-shows how the seeming impediment can be readily gotton

LOGAN may be a "man of destiny," too. His election to the Senate, after the infamous and felonious methods resorted to in order to insure his defeat, was little short of miraculous. In a few days he will, in all probability, be placed in the same rela-tion to the presidential office that he would have occupied if the Republican ticket had been successful in 1884.

THE New York Sun's London correspondent states that, although the extension of the suffrage was expected to lower the standard of the candidates to a certain extent, the new house of commons, judging from the character and standing of the members already elected, will rank socially and intellectually with any previous parliamentary body in the history of the

Ir was a mistake to suppose that "the entirety of Nevada in the House" will oppere the admission of Dakota. The seat which once knew Cassidy knows him no more. William Woodburn, a stanch Republican, will answer to the call of Nevada after the 7th proximo, and no one believes that any Republican will so far forget himself as to wrong the people of Dakota by voting against their admission to statehood.

The funny man of a western newspaper favites his "esteemed contemporaries to suggest themes for humorous articles." nestly desiring to oblige a gentleman who puts a modest request in respectful terms, we will name two topics, either of which he might possibly tackle with a hope of amusing his readers. Let him first try his hand on "A Bantam Pullet Incubating a Nest of Goose Eggs," and if that does not prostrate him and paralyze his clientage he can gloriously round out his career with au article on "A Young and Untrammeled Democratic Editor Bossing the First and took no one by surprise. When the Demo-Only Democratic Administration He Has Ever Seen."

The Presidential Succession. The bill regulating the presidential auccan Senate and was killed in the Democratic House, is entitled 'an act to provide for the performance of the duties of the office of President in case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability both of the Presidept and Vice Bresident," This bill provides that "in case of removal, death, resignation, or inability of both the President and Vice President," the Secretary of State "shall act." The Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney Genral, Postmester General, Secretary of the Navy, and Secretary of the Interior are placed next in line and in the order named.

The central idea of the bill is to keep the presidential office in the control of the party which elected the President whose vacant place is to be filled. There is nothing new or startling in the proposition, for it has been discussed many times and at great

House by Eaton, of Connecticut.

It is altogether probable that the same

bill will pass the Senate again, and it may be more acceptable to the House than it was during the forty-eighth Congress.

The Parliamentary Elections. Having met with heavy losses in the borough elections, in which they expected ber cast for the Democratic candidates. to make large gains, the English liberals are naturally discouraged, while the conservatives are correspondingly clated. Up to this date the liberals have elected one should be deducted, or that the return bundred and forty-one of their candidates and the conservatives one hundred and case the four Republican candidates for thirty-five. Although the liberals are still abead, the tories so far have gained fiftyeight seats and the liberals thirty-eight, the

net gain being decidely on the tory side. It is not yet by any means certain which party will be ahead when the elections are er, but a tory majority is not improbable. Most of the new voters, to whom the liberals gave the ballot in opposition to the torics, appear to have gone back on their have dealed them the right of suffrage for all time.

The chief cause of disaster to the liberals may be found in the impolitic speeches of Chamberlain and Dilke, which gave the tories a chance to charge that the liberal party was committed to disestablishment and other radical ideas. Disestablishment is right in itself, and so is land reform. Both of these great reforms will come in due time. But it was impolitie to the last degree for Chamberlain and Dilke to load their party with extra weight when it was going into a campaign too heavily loaded

To show the effect of this impolitic course the London Church Record on the 27th instant pointed out the fact that in one hundred and forty-three electoral divisions so far analyzed forty-eight liberal especialistics who favored disestablishment were defeated and only twenty-eight returned. A volume of argument would not be more instructive than these analyses. If the liberals had gained the seats thu lost they would now have a gain of eightysix seats and a certainty of ultimate tri-

Mr. Parnell is the only leader who appears to feel no surprise at results thus far obtained. He will go into parliament with about the same backing and the same strength as relater to each of the two parties that he bus culculated on from the beglanding. It goes without saying that he will know how to make good use of the power which he will possess,

The President Remains in Washington, Contrary to the somewhat peremptory advice of a few Democratic newspapers which seem to feel that they are especially called to take charge of the President, he has decided to avoid the dangers incident to travel by remaining at his post of public duty, instead of going to Indianapolis,

This averts a possible trouble at the sacri-fice of no public interest. In compliance with the general wish of the country and the advice of many distinguished statesmen, in which the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN concurred, the President has sacrificed a strong personal desire to attend the funeral of the late Vice President as a mark of respect to the memory of

the deceased statesman.

If the Hour bill, which the Senate passed, had not been defeated in the House, the presidential succession would have been wisely provided for, and the President that Gen. Logan, being duly mindful of all | could have gone to Indianapolis without the proprieties of the occasion, has not in- risk of any danger to the continuity of any part of the governmental mechanism.

Is This Genuine Democracy? "It was a Democrat, and an old and highly respected Democrat," who is quoted one hundred that the only organized fraud perpetrated in that city at the last October ection was to be found within the Democratic party, and that the only organizations that made themselves protectors of these frauds, and endeavoyed to hinder their prosecution, were also to be found

within the ranks of the Democratic party. The Voiksblatt shows that the words of the veteran Democrat are as true now as when they were uttered, for, although weeks have clapsed since, and "although in that time the most diligent of efforts have been made by Democrats to uncover Republican frauds, not even a vestige has been found of that which was sought; and just as little have the Republicans put any obstacles in the way of their investiga-

It is not the belief of the REPUBLICAN that all the bad men are on one side of the party line and all the good ones on the other. Undoubtedly the masses of all parties are honestly desirous of good government, and incapable of committing or approving fraud.

But it is true-and pity 'tis tis true-that the Democratic party is led and managed in such a way that it is rapidly fitting itself to go into history as "the party of fraud."

The national Democratic party may be fairly sampled by the Ohio contingent. The Cincinnati Democrat is the average Democrat. Taking these axiomatic statements for premises, let us see to what conclusion they tend. About the beginning of the Ohio cam-

paign Gov. Headly came to Washington and obtained from the President a pardon for one Mullen, who was then serving out a scutence in prison for having forcibly arrested and locked up a large number of legal voters in order to help the Democratic party by keeping Republicans away from the polls. Mullen was a lieutenant of the Cincinnati police when he committed the crime. He was convicted on his own confession. As soon as Hoadly had secured his pardon he was reinstated in his old place as an evidence of Democratic approbation of the crime which he had perpetrated.

The REPUBLICAN called attention to these events at the times of their occur rence. When Mullen had been pardoned and reinstated the REPUBLICAN mentioned the two incidents as a good beginning for a fraud campaign. The exposure of the eratic governor of a state induces the Democratic President of the United States to do what was done in the case of Mullen, the Democratic party puts its seal of solemn, high approval on fraud! Gov. Hoadly and the Ohio Democratic leaders could not in any other way have made a more open and eloquent exhortation to the roughs, roundre, rescals, and genteel ballot-box manipulaters of their party to commit frauds than was made by their publicacts in the Mullen

The object of the Cincinnati frauds was as our readers know, to steal the legislature. And the one great fact of the case is that, sithough the frauds are not denied, and have been judicially determined, the Dem ceratic party, as a party, has made and is making a desperate fight for all the advantages it could have gained if the frauds ad not been exposed.

We have heretofore referred, in brief ims, to the decision of the circuit court at Circionati adverse to the Democratic All the judges concurred in the picton that a return from one precinct, bich was not made out on proper blanks It has equity and common sense for its at all, but was merely a fraudulent statenext of the pretended vote, on paper fursons, presumably, it was defeated in the mished by a Democratic club, should not be counted as a legal return of the vote. This. secures the election of one of the four Re-

publican candidates for senator. The Republican and Democratic judges are also a unit in the opinion that a fraud was perpetrated in a precinct in the fourth ward; that the return was fraudulently altered, court—the Republican judges—decide that should not be counted at all. In either

senator are all elected, and the court there-

fore orders that the county elerk shall give

certificates of election to the four Republicans. But the Democratic member of the courttrue to the instinct of his tribe-while admitting, because he cannot deny, that the frauds were perpetrated as charged, holds that the clerk should not attempt to correct them, but should treat the notoriously friends and shown up potentially in the ranks of the party that would, if possible, no deduction for the votes added, leaving the senate itself to dispose of the matter after the defeated candidates have been fraud-

ulently seated. In other words this Democratic judge, with the approval of the Democratic party, decides that the rascals shall have the fruits

of their crimes! The case now goes to the supreme court. which is expected to grind out a Democratic decision during the next three or four

And there is not a Democratic newspane or a Democratic leader in the United States who has a word to offer against the most infamous attempt to steal a legislature. The party that stood by Mullen stands by these thieves.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND desired the election of Hill and gave his sympathies and each in that direction. The Boston Herald supports President Cleveland, but remarks that "Gov. Hill has the full courage of his sseduces as a machine politician." The Herald goes on to complain of Hill that his first official act after his election was o appoint to a supreme court judgeship lieutenant who 'ran the campaign under his direction. He has now commis sloned the notorious Sterling, a professional gin-slinger, caucus fixer, and dog-fighter, a harbor master for New York." But Hill s the Tammany candidate for President in 1888, and Tammany will dictate terms to the Democratic national convention!

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Parlow, Wilson & Rankin combination which takes possession of Albaugh's this week, received the following handsome notice from the New York Tribune. "Those who have presumed that the burnt-cork amusements were of the pass would have changed their minds if they could all have been at the Prople's Theater last night. It was a large and opported the authorise that greated farlow, Wilson & Rankin's Minstrel Company, and the grainine appliance and hearty laughter which greeted the successful efforts of the preformers were well earned. There was nothing in the Jokes of the end men to disturb the most fastitions, and with rare exceptions the Jokes were well as which takes possession of Albaugh's this week,

maticious, and with rare exceptions the jokes were new."

THE NEW NATIONAL.

"In Spite of All," the Lyceum company, will appear at the New National Theater to-night, and the exceptional strength of the east can be seen by the following cast of characters; Alive Claudenning, Miss Minnle Maddarn; Stella, Mile, Nadia, prina donna of the comic open; Miss Lilion Wallack, Mrs. Glandenning Stella, Mile, Stella wands; Inpresario; Carrol Claudenning, Mr. Geoff, Harvey; Jack Knickerbocker, Mr. Joseph Frankio, the brother; Mr. Hartmann, jeweler, Mr. Cyril Scott; Call Boy of the theater, Mr. Henry Webster.

Miss Myra Goodwin is to dance herself into favor at Ford's this week as Sis. She comes it ou a rled, and goes off on a round of applause or a Washington audience will demonstrate its lack of appreciation of the poetry of motion. There is said to be lets of fun in the play, which is not a real a setting for Miss Goodwin's versatile ecomplishments.

Nature and Providence.

Daniel R. Goodloe delivered an essay before
the Ethical society, at Grand Army hall, corner Seventh and L streets, yesterday afternion
on "Nature and Providence". The idea of the
discourse was that life, as it is with all its
vicissitudes, is the best for man, in that it is
a training that develops all the faculties most
fully. A life in which the conditions were so
that no effort on the part of man were necessary for subsistence would leave men undeveloped, for which reason it could not be desimble. The balance of the evening was
taken up by remarks on the death of A. Watson, which excluded any discussion of the
paper.

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Nature and Providence,

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Good Music Each Evening. EIFTH ANNUAL COURSE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BR. J. W. BISCHOFF, DHECTOR, Reserved Course Ticksts, \$1. Sale will com-ence at Ellis & Co's at Sa. m. Thursday, Nov. 26. no21-1w nozl-1w
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Change of Performance Every Night, Commonetion Monday, November BO,
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Next week—Eartley Canonbell's "SIBERTA." A YOUNG CENTLEMAN IN OFFICE WOULD like a gentleman, similarly situated, as a recommend in room on 18th st., bet. E and P. ets. N. W. Address A. B., Republican Office. 7-1

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Will be given en Dec. 6, beginning at 8 o'clock,
The contributing artists will be
MLLE, KATE DE JONGE.
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MILER, BRITET LENT, Violoncellist,
NE, WALTEE F, SMITH, Cornetist,
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Fine mansion, large grounds, in the northwest.

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